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THE BRISTOL COURIER

ALL THE NEWS OF LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

VOL. XLVIII.—NO. 41

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1953

WEATHER: Cloudy, Humid

PROVEN PERFORMANCE!

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News Briefs

EXTRA!

Reds Have H-Bomb

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Bucks Rescue Squad Transports Woman

Bucks County Rescue Squad this morning moved Mrs. Doris Bondhurst, of 4289 Neshaminy street, Bridgewater, to Doylestown Emergency Hospital.

Transported yesterday by the Squad were Mrs. Cynthia Fisher and child, of Newportville, home from Abington Hospital; Sister Bonaventure, of St. Elizabeth Convent, Cornwells Heights, returned from Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia; Percy Shaub, 142 Pinewood drive, Levittown, to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., and returned; and Mrs. Alice Shire, Garrett Avenue, Newportville Heights, to Philadelphia General Hospital.

Engineer Runs Tests For Bridge Foundation

EDGELY, Aug. 8—A New York City engineer is experimenting with a test pile on the Delaware shore here, prior to designing the foundation and sub-structure for a new bridge to New Jersey, but don't count on crossing it before late 1955.

The engineering firm of Moran, Proctor, Mueser and Rutledge is doing the tests here for the bridge piles of the span that will link the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Turnpikes, while George B. Richardson,

of Pittsburgh, is designing the deck and superstructure.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission expects to receive completed bridge plans this fall, and then advertise for bids, according to a spokesman who said construction, "possibly but not probably," will start before 1953 is over. It will take 18 months to two years to erect the bridge, he added.

Crosses Route 13

The Pennsylvania Turnpike, *Continued on Page Two*

Special Test Pump Installed at Wells

YARDLEY—A special test pump on one of the largest rock wells in the northeastern United States was installed yesterday.

Marc V. Dowdell, president of the Yardley Water Co. said the eight-inch, quarter-mile transmission line has a full capacity of supplying 6,000,000 gallons of water daily.

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Nielsen Terms Transfer Tax Consolation Prize

MIDDLETOWN—The 1 per cent transfer tax on real estate, figured at \$650,000, was called "consolation prize" today by Supervisor Sven Nielsen.

Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Superintendent of Bucks County Schools, tentatively appraised the tax income which would be realized if Levitt & Sons "built 1000 Country Clubbers and 4000 other type homes in the Township."

Nielsen told the Courier, "we must know at least approximately how many and what type houses Levitt intends to build here, as well as the assessment on them, before we can be reasonably accurate in any estimate of the economic effect it will have on the taxpayers."

He referred to Dr. Boehm's statement, saying, "He speaks of a one per cent transfer tax. That, in effect, is a consolation prize, which won't offset the Middletowntax increase. It looks very big now. The voters say that it's a lot of money, but they don't realize that it still means an increase in taxes for the Township."

Nielsen called the statement by Dr. Boehm "definitely misleading."

When asked to comment on a future meeting between Middletown representatives and Levitt delegates, Nielsen said, "The caucus, as far as I know, will continue Monday night at the Langhorne Community Center, and the moderators are trying to resume the regular meeting Wednesday."

He said that the Wednesday meeting, if held, would take place again at the Hunter Manufacturing Company's plant in Emilie and be open to the public.

Church Trustee, 65, Plunges to Death

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 8—A 65-year-old church trustee fell to his death yesterday in a 35-foot drop to the bottom of a three-story stairwell in the parish house of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, here.

George H. Wandling, 814 N. Pennsylvania avenue, as pronounced dead of a fractured skull and internal injuries shortly after 4 p. m. at the Mercer Hospital, Trenton.

Patrolman Harry Tomlinson reported Wandling barely missed two painters working on the first floor of the building. Tomlinson said Wandling had been nailing plaster to a section of the third floor landing, apparently lost his balance and fell over the railing.

He was rushed to the hospital by the Union Fire Co. ambulance.

DONORS AID MAN

John McClafferty, of 644 Pine street, was transported to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday by Bristol Blood Donors.

Connecting Chute



Courier Staff Photo

Workmen from the Penn Valley Construction Co., of Morrisville, connecting a 40-foot chute running from a cement firm truck to the basement forms for the new Bristol Courier high-speed rotary press. Shown, left to right, Wallace Jackson, Trenton; G. Perri, Bristol; Charles Hughes, Burlington; S. Caneel, Bristol; S. Viviani, Bristol; Michael Gross, Trenton, foreman; Saveria Pappaterra, Bristol, and Joseph Siano.

In Charge

Michael Gross, of Trenton, foreman in charge of operations for The Courier's press foundation, said he expects the entire project will be completed in a month. This includes pouring concrete, one foot thick, with side-walls of 8 inches,

to make a foundation that will prevent the least vibration for the high-speed press, capable of turning

Continued on Page Three

three weeks in solving a difficult problem — getting rid of three springs which hampered the excavation. The springs were uncovered when workers reached a depth of a few feet below cellar-surface. Constant pumping was necessary so that the excavation for the large press could reach a depth of 5.4 feet.

The springs were satisfactorily confined to their subterranean levels, and the extensive shoring was completed this week, when the

pouring of the concrete was begun.

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State Police Guard Hospital Room Of Slaying Suspect

LEWISTOWN, Aug. 8—State Police are guarding Lewistown Hospital, where Dr. Lawrence Woodhouse, Jr., a prominent Mifflin County physician, who confessed to shooting and killing his 14-year-old adopted daughter, Betsy, was admitted in an unconscious condition apparently caused by drugs.

According to State Police Cpl. Edward P. Rowan, the physician said he had planned the shooting for a long time. The police said Dr. Woodhouse told them he shot the girl Thursday night as she slept, placed the gun on the floor of her bedroom, and threw the rifle shell into a creek behind his home. Rowan said he found the girl's pet dog stabbed and badly wounded.

The shooting was discovered by the doctor's wife, Elizabeth, and his mother, Mrs. S. Lawrence Woodhouse, Sr., a former resident of Holland, near Doylestown, who still owns a house there.

The doctor's brother, Bruce, is an advertising copywriter living in Yardley. When the Courier called him this morning in attempt to get background on the case Woodhouse was evidently under great strain and answered the report's questions in monosyllables.

"After only a fraction of a minute, a female voice interrupted the conversation. "We have absolutely nothing to say," it said.

All members were present with Alexander Knox presiding.

The councilmen passed an ordinance amending the building code.

The change requires that any resident installing cesspool or drainage facilities first must apply to the health officer, William McMath, for a permit.

Bids are also to be sought by council for drainage of the Glenview tract, to correct poor conditions there after rain.

Bethlehem League Wins Championship

EVANSBURG, Aug. 8—The Bethlehem South Side Little League all star team, who defeated the Levittown all stars Tuesday night, in the Southeastern Pennsylvania championship semi-final game, yesterday went on to win the Southeast state title, beating Coatesville, 3 to 2.

Bethlehem will seek the state

Little League title next week at Williamsport.

Auto Hit in Rear At Traffic Light

FALLINGTON, Aug. 8—A car driven by Marcia Murray, 16, RD 1, Yardley, was hit in the rear by a vehicle driven by Robert H. Hilling, 27, 908 Newporkville road, last night on Old Lincoln Highway as she waited for a change in the traffic signal, according to police.

Patrolman Julius Meszarous, of the Falls Township Police, reported no one injured. He estimated damage to Hilling's car at \$75. Miss Murray's car was not damaged.

A strike of 283 employees at the Manhattan Soap company goes into its fourth week Wednesday with "absolutely no new developments" which would indicate settlement.

President Frank Field, Local 373, United Chemical Workers, (CIO), said last night, "we can't make any predictions at this time."

The workers, out since July 23, have had one meeting with federal mediators since that date. After that get-together, conflicting reports were received—management spokesmen said some progress had been made, while union officials said "nothing whatsoever" came of the talks.

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CHURCHES Featuring Outstanding Events at SERVICES for SUNDAY And Following Week

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Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Alfred C. Reinert, pastor of Cornwells Methodist Church

Peace is something beyond our reach nowadays—so far as nations are concerned. At least, it has not yet been attained. And this in spite of the fact that the great majority of the world would vote for peace. Now if peace be such a desirable thing, it is not right that deserving and upright people should be deprived of it just because the nations as a whole are not able to attain it. God, in His wondrous wisdom, has not made us dependent upon the decisions of others, either of nations or of individuals. God makes His peace terms with the individual soul and that soul is totalitarian in accepting or rejecting those terms. Do not blame the powers if they do not make peace if you yourself refuse to make peace. God would call you into His council room to confer with you on the matter of peace. Furthermore, He offers you peace on the very best of terms.

All through the centuries, men have been searching for the formula of peace when as a matter of fact that formula has been left with us in the precious Word of God. "Peace I leave with you. My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart (where peace should be located) be troubled, neither let it be afraid" (John 14:27).

Who could have greater peace and serenity than Jesus Christ?

Yet His peace He

has given unto us. Jesus said He did not give it as the world gives peace.

The world can only give outward peace—at best. He gives peace to the heart, and says,

"Let not your heart be troubled."

Furthermore, He gives peace in spite of outward commotion:

"These things I have spoken unto you, that in Me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world" (John 16:33).

Peace in Christ. Tribulation in the world. Peace and tribulation at the same time, and in the same life. Apparently contradictory, but experimentally true.

A great artist was once asked to paint a picture symbolizing peace. He did not paint a picture of calm sunlit skies and beautiful meadows in which cattle were peacefully grazing—as he was expected to do. Rather, he painted with rough and dashing stroke a picture of a great and raging storm. The sky was dark and fearful and the trees bent beneath the raging winds. But in the foreground could be seen a little mother bird in her little nest among the boughs. She was the picture of perfect peace. She was at peace in the midst of the storm. Anyone can be peaceful in the midst of peace, for that is normal. But to have perfect peace in the midst of tribulation and wars—that is a miracle. The miracle of peace in Christ can be yours, is it?

In Falls Township, children divided into half sessions, will attend either the Fallsington or the Oxford Valley School.

Pupils from Fairless Hills and the Elderberry, Lakeside, Willowood and Pinewood sections of Levittown will attend the Oxford Valley School, while other sections of Falls Township, except the Oxford Valley area, will attend the Fallsington School.

The complete schedule follows:

For Falls Township:

Pupils enrolled in classes from kindergarten to sixth grade from Birch Valley will attend Fallsington school from 8:15 to 12:15;

From Elderberry, the Oxford Valley School, same time; from Lakeside, the Oxford Valley School, 12:30 to 4:30; from North Park, Fallsington School, from 8:15 to 12:15; from Pinewood, Oxford Valley School, 12:30 to 4:30; Thornridge, Fallsington School, 12:30 to 4:30.

For Lower Makefield:

Grades 1 through 6 in Lower Makefield Township will attend Lower Makefield School from 9:45 to 12:15; those south of U. S. 1 will attend Fallsington from 12:30 to 4:30; those from Oxford Valley and U. S. 1 west of Pennsylvania Avenue in the same

grades will attend Oxford Valley from 8:15 to 12:15.

Seventh graders from all areas in Falls Township will attend Oxford Valley from 9:45 to 3:45, eighth graders will attend the high school from 8:15 to 2:15, while grades 9 to 12 will attend the high school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The schedule for Lower Makefield:

Kindergarten children living north of Black Rock Road and west of Makefield Road will attend Makefield School from 9:45 to 12:15; those living south of Black Rock Road and west of Makefield Road will attend Makefield from 1 to 3:45 p.m.

Children in grades 1 to 6 from Lower Makefield will attend Makefield School from 9:45 to 3:45; grade 7 will attend Edgewood from 9:45 to 3:45; grade 8 will attend the high school from 8:15 to 2:15; grades 9 to 12 will attend the high school from 9 to 3 p.m.

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Local Youth Gets Scholastic Honor

STATE COLLEGE, Aug. 8—Gordon W. Thomas, Secondo street, Richboro, a junior in petroleum and natural gas engineering, has just made the Dean's List with an average of 2.52.

According to Dr. Elbert F. Osborn, dean of the School of Mineral Industries, an average of 2.50 or better is required for the list.

Which reminds me that be-

New Coach Accepts 'Badge of Office'



THE TRANSFER OF A FOOTBALL symbolizes a switch in athletic directors at Pennsbury High School. George Jarmoska (wearing jacket) was recently named to the athletic director's post. He replaces James Egli, who taught physical education and coached for three years at Neshaminy High School before coming to Pennsbury in 1952. Jarmoska will take his varsity and junior varsity boys to football camp at Newton, N. J., for the week of August 24.

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They said Pennsbury High School will operate on a schedule from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grades 8 from all school districts will adhere to a schedule 45 minutes earlier, beginning at 8:15 and closing at 2:15.

Grades 7 from Yardley and Lower Makefield Township will attend the Edgewood School from 9:45 to 3:45, while seventh-graders from Falls Township will attend the Oxford Valley School on the same time schedule.

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Fairless Hills

Group Eager For Its New Edifice

FAIRLESS HILLS, Aug. 8—The membership of Fairless Hills Methodist Church is anxiously awaiting the time when work on the new edifice will get underway.

The sanctuary, which will seat 500, will replace the present structure, built about a year ago. The latter will be used for general educational building.

The plans for the new sanctuary, tentatively approved by the official board and congregation, will also have provisions for an overflow congregation of 100.

The structure will be of native stone and concrete stucco.

Members of the building committee are: Chester Austin, Stephen Westaby, Frank R. O'Neill, Walter Jackson, Robert J. Roberts, Sr., William Hart, Renwick Miller and the pastor, the Rev. Theodore Pavlis.

Turnpike interchanges from King of Prussia to Route 13, will be at Routes 422, 309 and 611.

At the bridge point of the New York contractor's rig has replaced bridge testing equipment of Turnpike Commission engineers, who spent last fall, winter and spring making soil tests.

Plans Being Drawn

Although designers are starting to draw bridge plans, it still hasn't been determined who will operate the two-state bridge. The Pennsylvania Turnpike Authority, both of these agencies, or a third, may operate it.

The encroaching turnpike has displaced two homes here, and others are to follow. Next house to be wheeled to a new location may be the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kysniak, of 84 N. Radcliffe street, to a plot on Radcliffe street and Coates avenue. The Kysniaks sold their present plot to the Turnpike Commission and expect to make settlement next week. This month they plan to move their house.

Joseph Popkin, a neighbor of the Kysniaks, is reportedly still dickering with the Commission over the sale of his land. Mr. and Mrs. George Besack, neighbors east of the Kysniak house, must also make way for the turnpike extension, but are building a new home on Bath road.

The homes of Winfield Herman and James Palermo have already been moved.

Engineer

Continued from Page One

meanwhile, steadily spreading east from the King of Prussia terminus, this week crossed Lincoln Highway at Trevose, with a half mile of grading and drainage begun this side of U. S. 1. The Delaware River Turnpike extension is scheduled to reach the bridge entrance, at Route 13 and Green lane, long before the bridge is completed.

The action taken

The action was taken on the basis of a letter by Gerald Bloom, director of athletics at the school. The letter, read aloud at the board meeting, said the field had been found in poor condition with "soda water bottles strewn all around."

Forster supported the board's action in a letter to the Courier printed yesterday. It said in part, "Various details as to what occurred on the occasion of the bugle corps contest, held the night of July 18th, were supplied by others present at the meeting, so that Mr. Bloom's letter was only a part of the overall total and in a sense only incidental to and corroborative of the verbal reports. In writing as he did, Mr. Bloom did only what his responsibility as Director of Athletics required him to do; had he failed to report the matter, he might have been considered derelict in his duty."

When the ban was first publicized Lawrence McCoy, business manager of the cadets, promised that he and Arthur Stracio, corps commander, would attend the next school board meeting "to get to the bottom of this."

"We had the field thoroughly cleaned at 7 o'clock after the contest," said McCoy. "Everything was raked up. Everything was put away. We do not understand this at all."

"Why didn't the school board call us in and talk it over with us before they took action? Stracio and I are both burned up," he concluded.

Mignoni, in support of his differences with the rest of the board over the matter, said he would confer with John Paglione, chairman of the school board property committee, and John Dougherty, another board member, to discover the actual extent of the damage to the stadium field.



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See You
IN CHURCH
Sunday

BRISTOL METHODIST CHURCH

Mulberry and Cedar Sts.
Ralph E. Proud, Jr., Minister
The big stone church in downtown Bristol. One block from the river on Mulberry st.

Morning Worship, 11:00

Guest Speaker
Mr. C. Burnley White

Church School, 9:45 A.M.

Classes for all

No let up in the summer program here. Services and church school as usual. Stop in this Sunday. Attend often or visit the church where Lower Bucks County often comes. All welcome.

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The other girls are: Marian Herzog, Carol Murphy, Kathleen Sergeant, Miriam Anne Stow, Carol Van Sant, Rosamond Winter, Langhorne; Hilary Davis, Martha Shane, Newtown; Diane Solvay, Pennell; Frances Copes, Carol Rickli, Susan Ann Thomas, Southampton; and Joy Ruth Waters, Rose Mary Zill, Trevose.

Tullytown Schools To Register Pupils

TULLYTOWN, Aug. 8.—Registration is scheduled for children who are entering first grade in Tullytown schools this term and for children to enter other grades who are new in the community.

The registration will take place Aug. 13 at two p.m. in the first grade room, Tullytown school.

Parents are requested to take proof of vaccination, also birth certificates for their children. Children eligible to enter 1st grade must be six-years-old before Jan. 31, 1954.

Members of the Home and School League will conduct the registration. Children from Stonybrook, Lakeside and Pinewood sections of Levittown are included in this registration, as well as children from the older part of Tullytown.

Fourth Graders Compile Book On Area History

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP, Aug. 8.—Students in all of the township's fourth grade classes last year worked many hours compiling information about the history of Bristol township. The material they gathered has recently been made into book form.

The mimeographed book, which is 67 pages in length, contains information about the Indians who formerly lived in this area, a history of travel in the township, and background material on the old schools and churches.

They also included a list of famous landmarks, and two pages of "Echoes of the Past" from the Bristol Courier. Twenty-four illustrations serve to brighten the long account.

At the end of what is termed by township elementary officials as "a tremendous piece of work," the children have asked their readers to provide additional facts on any of the items found in the book, or to inform them of the things which they left out.

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Naturopath — Physiotherapist
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SUNDAY MASSES

6:30 8:00 9:00

10:00 11:00 12:00

A.M.

Fairless Hills Group Eager For Its New Edifice

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It is expected that the new electronic organ, announced as ordered some time ago, will soon be delivered.

Craft Center Puts New Emphasis On Dramatics, Games

FALLINGSTON, Aug. 8.—Reopened emphasis is being placed on games and dramatics during the final period of the Craft Camp conducted for lower Bucks county area students in William Penn Center, here and which will conclude, Aug. 14.

"The program remains essentially the same as during the first two periods of the camp," explained Mrs. Bertie Wood, director; "however, in mid-afternoon there is a definite change in activity with the children taking to the woods for nature quests, taking to the green for games and gathering under the trees for dramatics."

Mrs. Wood announced that the six-week program will be closed with a "pow-wow picnic" Aug. 14, and all children are invited to take parents, brothers and sisters. The occasion will be marked with a craft display and Indian entertainment which will follow a "one-dish" supper.

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Work Progresses on Foundation For New Courier High Speed Rotary Press

Filling the Form



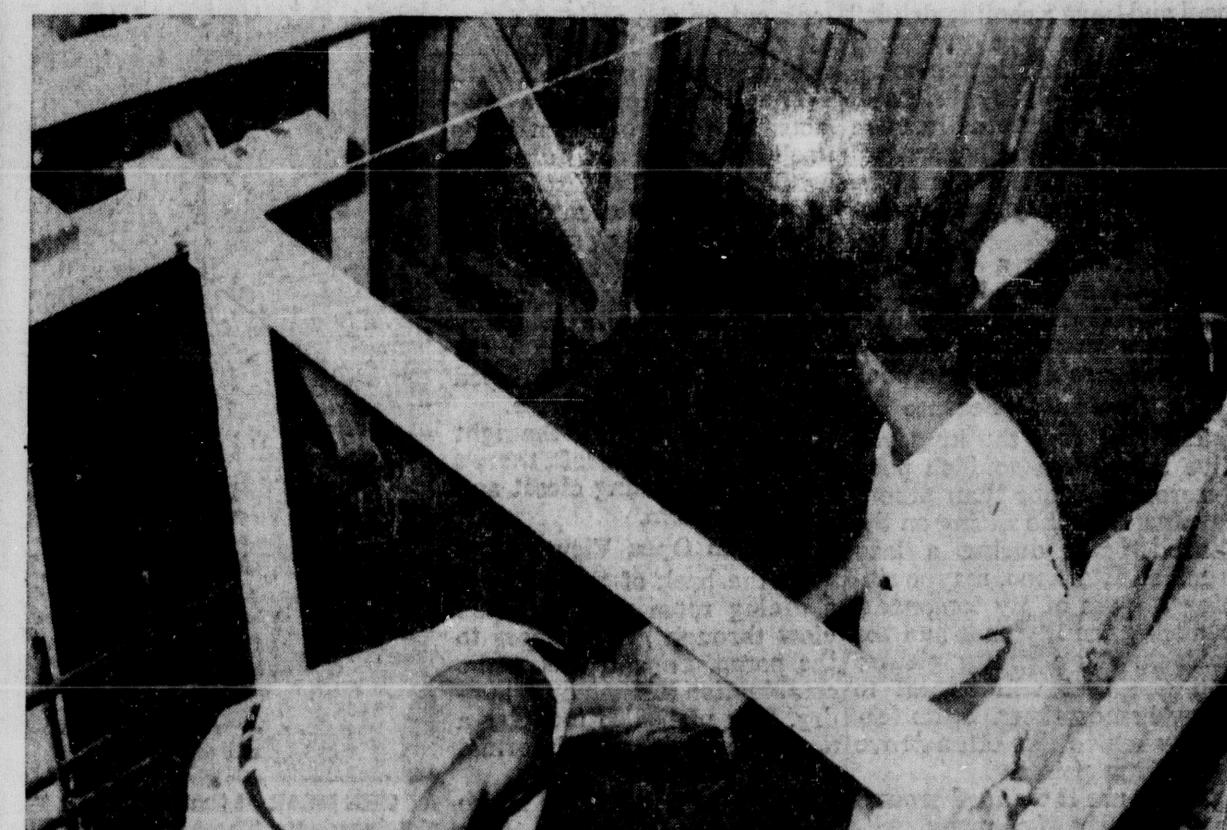
Wallace Jackson, S. Caucci and Joseph Siano, left to right, shovel fresh concrete from an incoming chute into the base of the forms for the base of the Courier's new press. Three springs pouring in beneath the foundation have hampered progress on the job.

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Foreman Michael Gross directs operations as the first load of concrete pours into foundation forms. Eleven cubic yards, a little more than two truck loads, were used in laying the base.

Smoothing It Down



Construction workers smooth down a fresh load of concrete for the bed of the new Courier press. Shown, left to right, are Joseph Siano, S. Caucci and Wallace Jackson levelling the fresh cement.

Garden Club Quiz To Feature The Summer Blooming Shrubs

NEWTOWN, Aug. 8 — Newtown Garden Club will meet August 14 at 2 p. m. in Newtown Friends Boarding Home with Mrs. Russell Janney presiding.

Mrs. Harry Horne will conduct a

Items of Interest --

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

quiz on 25 summer blooming shrubs and trees, and will have specimens of all on exhibition.

Following the program a visit to gardens in the area will be made.



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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Accardi, Sr., and son, Leonard, Jr., Dorrance st., have concluded four days visit with Peter Rich, Washington, D. C.

Bucks Bees Will Be 'Trailed' in Talk.

NEWTOWN, Aug. 8 — "Trailing Bees in Bucks County," will be featured on the program of the next meeting of Bucks County Natural Science Association to be held Aug. 15 at two p. m., in Newtown Friends Meeting House. Stephen Chrym will preside.

J. Stanley Kirk will present the story of bees with "movies" and stills illustrated in color, this being his hobby.

Also on the program is scheduled a talk on Central America by John Nixon, Trenton, N. J., who for 15 months was stationed in El Salvador, Central America, during the building of the San Marcos Lenape bridge. He will give his views of that country, of the countryside and customs of the people there.

A round-table discussion on natural science topics will be participated in by members.

DEMONSTRATION of new and novel methods of using ice cream will be made by Gene J. Proko of Sealtest Consumer Service, next Thursday at 8 p. m., for the Parent-Teacher Association of Christ Church Sunday School in Eddington, Pa.

Co-Eds to Tour 'Hills' Sept. 17

FAIRLESS HILLS, Aug. 8 — Vassar College co-eds will be visitors in this community and make a tour of Bucks county on the 17th of September.

The young women are interested in learning about building and construction, the director of field work at the college, Mrs. C. H. L. Pennock, states.

The 19 co-eds who will make the trip through Bucks will be divided into two groups, one of these groups coming to Fairless Hills.

Real Estate Sales

Bristol twp. — Frank C. King et ux to Margaret R. Reel, lots, \$4350.

Tinicum twp. — Harry R. Rank et ux to Arvids Keikulis et ux, 4.81 acres, \$4,500.

Falls twp. — Herman Forsyth et al to Alice C. Chambers, lot, \$1,200.

Bristol twp. — Peter J. Seip et ux to James Jasper Lorimer et ux, lot, \$11,750.

Bristol twp. — Bertram W. Rudy et ux to James S. King et ux, lot, \$12,300.

Bristol twp. — Rockdale Inc., to George Charles Massimini et ux, lot, \$11,750.

Lower Southampton twp. — Frank Geary et ux to Joseph Charles Duddy et ux, lot, \$1,260.

Morrisville — James G. Baker to Daniel D. Case, lot, \$16,300.

Lower Makefield — Executors of the estate of William C. Leonhard to William Harris Tantum, 3rd, et ux, lots, \$45,000.

Bristol twp. — Charles W. Springer et ux to Jennie Scheetz, lots, \$5,300.

Lower Southampton twp. — Samuel Serata et ux to Augustus T. Shiner et ux, lot, \$11,500.

Bristol twp. — Executor of the

estate of Clara E. Kohl to John L. Provernick et ux, lots, \$3,250.

Bensalem twp. — Adam McLean et ux to Marion R. McLaughlin, lot, \$1,350.

Upper Southampton twp. — Elsie M. Reider to J. Richard Mackenzie, lot, \$1,300.

Upper Southampton twp. — Paul J. Stahl et al to Alfred O. Smith et ux, lot, \$10,500.

Falls twp. — Levitt and Sons, Inc., to John Dausser et ux, lot, \$11,500.

Bristol twp. — Levitt and Sons, Inc., to Winfield Vernell Shaw et ux to John McGill Douglas, Jr., et ux, lot, \$11,500.

Bristol twp. — Levitt and Sons, Inc., to Joseph A. Evalt et ux, lot, \$11,500.

Lower Southampton twp. — Elmi Corporation to Charles A. Burton et ux, lot, \$2180.

Bensalem twp. — Louis Drexler to William S. Chokich, lot, \$1200.

Middletown twp. — Albert B. Reel, Jr., et ux, to Harry J. Senderling, lot, \$11,900.

Lower Southampton twp. — Charles J. McCleary et ux to Bernard F. Kohrmann et ux, lot, \$9000.

Bristol twp. — Edward H. Tyree et ux to Kaare Solberg, 5.1746 acres, \$3000.

Bristol boro. — Mary Polyak to Michael Timko et ux, lot, \$3,200.

Middleton twp. — Mutual B. and L. Asso. of Langhorne to Vincent E. Latham et ux, lots, \$5,000.

Bensalem twp. — George T. Lau et ux to Brice E. Ruggie, lot, \$1,600.

Bristol twp. — Raymond J. Laskowicz et al to Madeline Roth, lot, \$1.

Bristol twp. — Trustee of the Croydon Square Club to Foreign

Bristol Scrap, Junk & Metal Co., Inc.

We Pay Top Prices For Paper, Magazines and Corrugated

Calls Made at Your Convenience

570 OTTER ST. BRISTOL, PA. PHONE 9327

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Lower Makefield twp. — Ralph

as well as owner of the largest commercial printing plant in lower Bucks county, is engaged in at present.

Already purchased and in operation are two new linotype machines, bringing the total number to five; modern Ludlow equipment to provide new and a greater variety of headlines for news stories and for advertisements, a stereotyping apparatus, 40 fonts of new type, new composing room steel tables and numerous other equipment for the composing room.

New Engraver

A Fairchild Scan-o-graver, which transforms a photographic print into a plastic "cut" for newspaper press printing in the short time of 20 minutes, was secured and a complete dark-room for the making of photographs was installed. The Fairchild equipment is a new invention — an electronic "eye" device.

Other improvements at The Courier's plant include installation of electric water coolers for the various departments and fluorescent lights.

Concrete Forms Pave Way For New Courier Press

Continued from Page One

ing out 10,000 newspapers in a half-hour's time.

Assisting Mr. Gross in the excavation and concrete pouring and shoring are: Saveria Pappaterra, Bristol; Santi Viviani, Bristol; S. Caucci, Joseph Siano, Bristol; Charles Hughes, Burlington; Wallace Jackson, Trenton and G. Pirri, Bristol.

The installation of a modern press is but one of many projects which The Bristol Printing Company, owner of the daily newspaper

two-story brick and stone building was painted inside and out.

The modernization program initiated at the newspaper plant was in line with the announced policy of the owner to keep pace with the growth of lower Bucks county by providing the public with a daily newspaper which will truly represent them and give them an accurate and complete news coverage of the area, and one which will likewise provide them with interesting or instructive features, editorials and amusing comics.

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Roosevelt Drive-In

U.S. Route I — One mile above Langhorne Speedway

ALAN LADD VIRGINIA MAYO
WARNER BROS.
Iron Mistress
Technicolor

2d Hit! Charlton Heston

Technicolor THE SAVAGE

CHARLTON HESTON SUSAN MORROW PERTER HANSON

STARTS SUNDAY

BARBARA STANWYCK "ALL I DESIRE"

2d TECH. HIT! JOHN PAYNE • DONNA REED "RAIDERS OF 7 SEAS"

2d Hit! John Payne Kansas City Confidential

CLIFTON WEBB • BARBARA STANWYCK

Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT

TITANIC

CHARLTON HESTON CLIFTON WEBB

Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT

2d Hit! John Payne Kansas City Confidential

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A five weeks visit at Columbia, Mo., has been concluded by Mrs. A. Russell Burton, Radcliffe street. She was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frank. On July 18th, during Mrs. Burton's stay at Columbia, a son, Russell Paul, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Mrs. Frank, being the former Miss Marian Burton, of Bristol. The Franks also have a daughter, Elizabeth, age two years. The return trip was made by plane to Phila., on Monday Mrs. Burton remained overnight and throughout Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene W. Burroughs, at Broomall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spadaccino and son, Edmund and Mr. and Mrs. James Coyne, 338 Monroe street, are spending two weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Meyers and daughter, Ruth, spent Monday at New York City, N. Y., sight-seeing.

Paul A. Moore, Monroe street, and Charles Ruszin, Pennell, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Jr., Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pray and children, Roosevelt street, are spending a vacation in the Pocono mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. George Polyak, Cleveland street, are enjoying a weeks vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd, Monroe street, have concluded a week's vacation in the Pocono mountains.

Mrs. Albert Reeves, Market st., spent several days this week at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sessa, Corson st., this week were Sally Brady and Harriet Trimble, Tullytown.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, Monroe st., were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brower and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baum, of Phila.

Mrs. Theresa Napoli, Wood st., has returned from a visit in Washington, D. C., where she was a guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Griffin, Cadiz,

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Bristol twp. — Frank C. King et ux to Margaret R. Real, lots, \$4350.

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Upper Southampton twp. — Paul J. Stahl et al to William D. Sheafer et ux, lot, \$9,700.

Lower Southampton twp. — Frank Geary et ux to Joseph Charles Duddy et ux, lot, \$1,260.

Lower Southampton twp. — Charles S. Lee et al to Francis Joseph Devlin et ux, lot, \$13,000.

Falls twp. — Leon J. Rossien et ux to Charles Richavsky et ux, lot, \$1.

Lower Southampton twp. — Alec McLean et ux to Augustus T. Shiner et ux, lot, \$700.

Lower Southampton twp. — Samuel Serata et ux to Augustus T. Shiner et ux, lot, \$300.

Bristol twp. — Harold B. Githens et ux to Elwood F. Githens et ux, lot, \$350.

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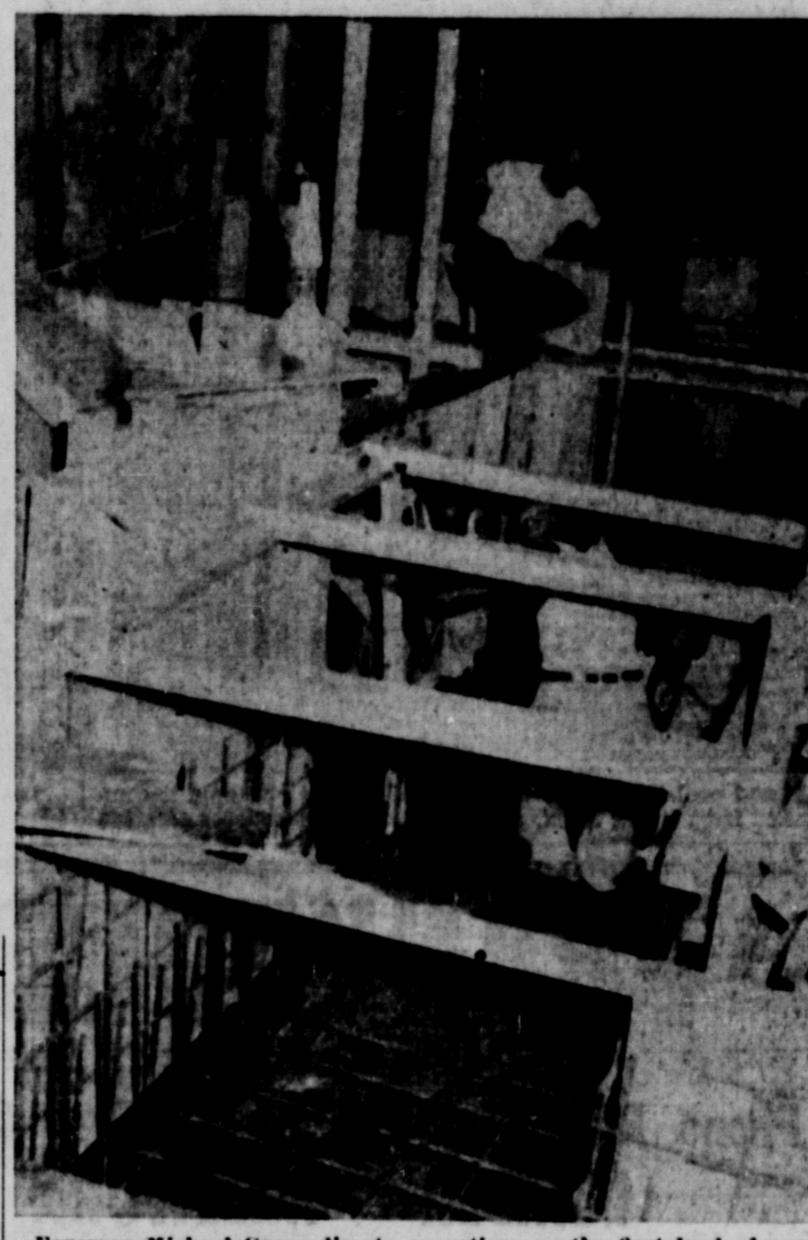
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News Room

The news room was moved from the first floor to the second, where a large, airy room was created with modern "slot" for the city desk (editors who scan the reporters' copy and write the headlines) and private desks for the reporterial staff. Another private office was made for the managing editor, new desks installed, and linoleum placed throughout the building, shelves for a library made, venetian blinds and storm windows purchased, and the entire

two-story brick and stone building was painted inside and out.

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Roosevelt Drive

U.S. Route 1—One mile south Langhorne Speedway

LADD VS. MAYO

HUMMEL'S

TECHNICOLOR

2d Hit! Charlton Heston

Technicolor

THE SAVAGE

CHARLTON HESTON

SUSAN MORROW

PETER HANSON

STARTS SUNDAY

CLINTON

WEBB

STANWYCK

Produced by CHARLES BRACHT

2d Hit! John Payne

Kansas City Confidential

STARTS SUNDAY

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WEBB

STANWYCK

Produced by CHARLES BRACHT

2d Hit! John Payne

Kansas City Confidential

Moderately Priced Houses Can Boast A Swimming Pool These Hot Days

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

COME out to the house and we can sit around the pool and have a cooling drink." This is the type invitation you expect a movie star to issue from the plushy depths of a palatial home. Actually, even moderately priced houses can boast a pool. Take the home featured on today's page as an example.

Plan K-321 is a California ranch style and, like many West Coast dwellings, it puts emphasis on outdoor features—in this case a patio and pool.

A Decorative Feature

The pool isn't the kind you dive into. It's a goldfish pool, decorative rather than practical. Just imagine sitting on the shaded patio during a lazy summer afternoon, maybe sipping a glass of icy lemonade, admiring the lily pads and the goldfish. It's a pretty picture and one that will appeal to many homemakers. Little features such as this often prove big selling points.

The house is planned around the patio. The U-shaped dwelling surrounds this outside area, and affords it complete privacy.

The interior of K-321 is

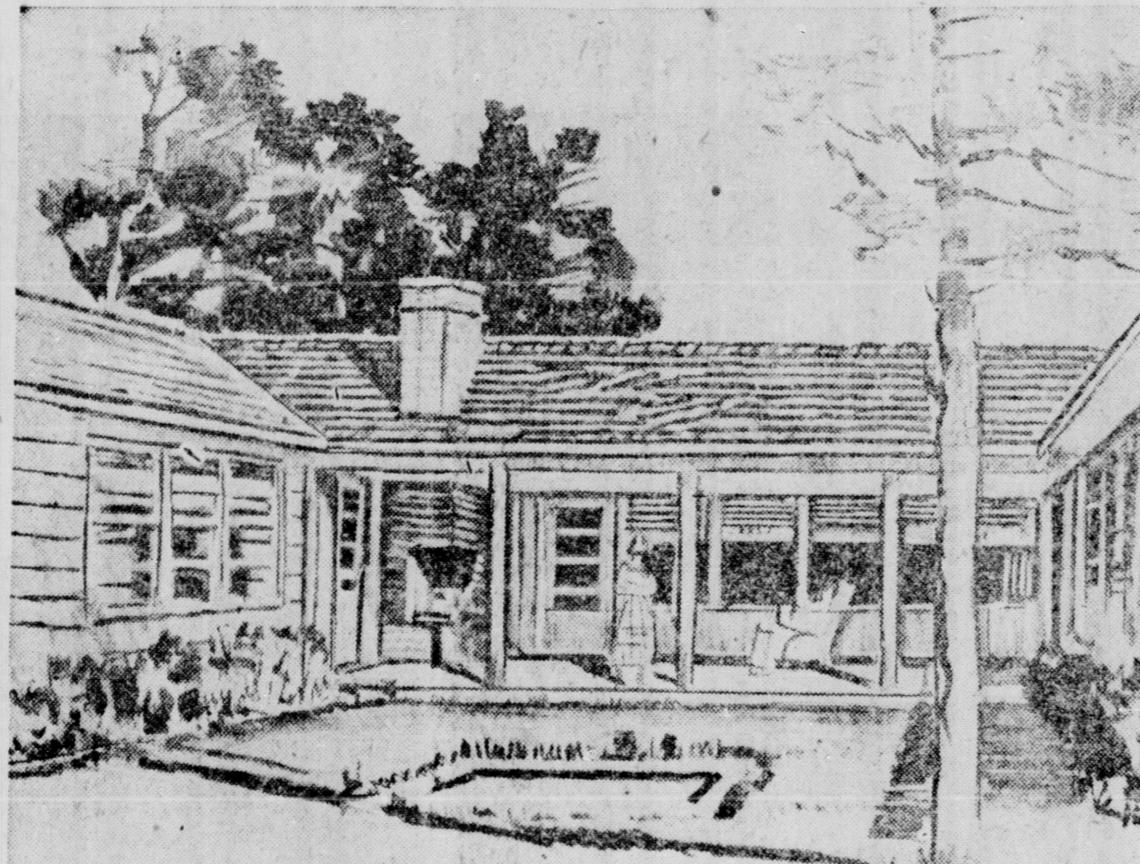
efficiently and attractively planned. Several of the rooms look out on the patio and two of them, thanks to picture windows, are almost part of it.

The living room is a spacious area and one that lends itself to numerous furniture arrangements. Twin sofas can be placed facing each other at the picture-window side of the room. Here, they command a view of the pool. One corner can accommodate a baby grand piano. In winter, sofas and chairs can be re-grouped around the cozy fireplace.

An Open View

At the back of the house is a dining room with an open view through glazed doors to the porch. Beyond this is the combination kitchen and laundry. The plan also includes a dining alcove for informal family meals.

The right wing of the house holds sleeping quarters—three bedrooms. The master bedroom is at back. It's spacious enough for twin beds and boasts four closets plus a built-



AT THE REAR of the dwelling is the patio and pool. The house is U-shaped so that the area is completely private. These grounds can be reached from living room, dining room or the bedroom section

in vanity and a private bath. The other bedrooms have two and three closets and are convenient to a hall bathroom. The hall, by the way, offers three additional closets for extra storage.

Blueprints for K-321 are available from the architect. You may obtain his name and address by sending your inquiry and a self-addressed stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Pre-Cut Homes Offer New Outlook For Carpenters

MINEOLA, N. Y. — (INS) — For build-it-yourself enthusiasts, pre-cut homes offer new horizons. The home carpenter can construct an entire dwelling, following the carefully ordered plans of expert architects, and save money.

According to the Paragon Builders, Inc., of Mineola, N. Y., one of the nation's largest manufacturers of pre-cut homes, the home builder using prepared lumber can save 30 to 40 percent on the same building cost as prepared by a contractor. And if the future homeowner wants to do the entire construction job himself he can save as high as 50 percent.

For the summer vacationer the pre-cut plan is especially handy. He can build his own summer cottage or bungalow, in a matter of days, usually at a cost of no more than a two week family vacation; and he has a permanent addition to his future summers.

Pre-cut parts are said to simplify the job of construction through quick delivery of the entire lumber supply. Each part is catalogued as to its size and relative position in the house plan. The build-it-yourself carpenter receives a detailed, readable set of blueprints which can serve the inexperienced builder without confusion.

In the laboratory tests, many new and standard steels will be studied for their performance under high temperature, at levels required to bake the porcelain enamel coating permanently on steel. Called "sag testing," these studies will determine what steels are best for porcelain-enamelled products and what heat treatments will give the best results in preparing steels for this finish. Specimens will be tested in

the unenameled state so that the "sag" characteristics of the steel, rather than those of a combination of steel and enamel, can be studied.

To duplicate the surface treatments given steel by commercial enameler, and to study surface treatments to improve enamel adhesion and other qualities, the new laboratory will also have a pickling department, with steam-heated coils and other qualities, the new laboratory will also have a pickling department, with steam-heated coils and steam regulators for controlling the temperatures of working solutions within 3 degrees Fahrenheit. In addition to acid treatments, test panels of steel will also be prepared for enamel by blasting them with various rough materials like sand, carbon dioxide, or metal shot.

In the enameling room, frits and pigments for coloring will be specially ground and mixed. A typical enamel may consist of various frits, silica, borax, clays, and sometimes other special ingredients, such as feldspar. The enamel is mixed with water and applied to the prepared steel surface by spraying or dipping. Then the test panels are dried and fired in electric oven as hot as 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Besides the processing equipment, the laboratory will have the latest physical-testing appliances.

In addition to the facilities designed especially for enameling studies, there is available the complete round of other testing equipment of the research and development laboratory of United States Steel.

Better Steel Aid To Kitchen And Modern Laundry

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Better steels and more durable enamel finishes for the many home uses from the kitchen to the laundry are the objectives of a new specialized research laboratory set up here by United States Steel Corporation.

The new laboratory is equipped to test new steels and surfaces for enameling, as well as to serve as a "torture chamber" to determine the degree of abuse the finished product can resist.

Porcelain finishes on steel are produced by fusing enamel to steel at a high temperature. Enameling steel sheets are used in the manufacture of refrigerators, washing machines, dryers, irons and parts of a host of smaller kitchen and household equipment.

Since the major ingredient of porcelain enamel is glass—known in the trade as "frit"—the surface of the steel is really coated with a sheet of glass. The life of the surface, which means its neatness and beauty, as well as the utility of the appliance, depends on the structural strength of the steel and on how well steel accords with the special properties and strengths of glass.

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Today's Weather

Temperature Readings
At Rohr & Haas Weather Observatory
Bristol, Pa.
For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.
(All hours listed. Daylight Saving Time)

Mostly cloudy, warm and humid today, tonight and Sunday. Scattered showers tonight and Sunday.

High today near 83.
Maximum temperature last Aug. 8-72.

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 12:51 p. m.
Low water 9:55 a. m., 10:07 p. m.

ASHWORTH'S Fuel KIDS

YOU'LL ALWAYS GET YOUR WATER HOT, WITH OUR GOOD OIL RIGHT ON THE SPOT



And hot water is much in demand these warm summer days. That's one more reason to have us take over keeping you supplied with quality fuel oil all the time.

STATE ROAD, BRISTOL, PA.
PHONE: BRISTOL 8-2666

G. E. ASHWORTH
Your Cosy House is Our Worry!

1-Large 275-gallon Oil Storage Tank
2-Switch Box
3-AB Minnesota-Honeywell Controls
4-Automatic Draft Regulator
5-Hot-water Combination Chamber
6-Complete Electric Wiring

G. E. ASHWORTH
STATE ROAD, BRISTOL, PA.
Phone: Bristol 8-2666

ONLY \$329.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
PAY ONLY \$2.00
A WEEK

QUIET
SAFE

Economical
Burns Low Cost Oil

YOURS TO BUY!

YOU GET ...

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Moderately Priced Houses Can Boast A Swimming Pool These Hot Days

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

"COME out to the house and we can sit around the pool and have a cooling drink."

This is the type invitation you expect a movie star to issue from the plushy depths of a palatial home. Actually, even moderately priced houses can boast a pool. Take the home featured on today's page as an example.

Plan K-321 is a California ranch style and, like many West Coast dwellings, it puts emphasis on outdoor features—in this case patio and pool.

A Decorative Feature

The pool isn't the kind you dive into. It's a goldfish pool, decorative rather than practical. Just imagine sitting on the shaded patio during a lazy summer afternoon, maybe sipping a glass of icy lemonade, admiring the lily pads and the goldfish. It's a pretty picture and one that will appeal to many homemakers. Little features such as this often prove big selling points.

The house is planned around the patio. The U-shaped dwelling surrounds this outside area, and affords it complete privacy.

The interior of K-321 is

Better Steel Aid To Kitchen And Modern Laundry

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Better steels and more durable enamel finishes for the many home uses from the kitchen to the laundry are the objectives of a new specialized research laboratory set up here by United States Steel Corporation.

The new laboratory is equipped to test new steels and surfaces for enameling, as well as to serve as a "torture chamber" to determine the degree of abuse the finished product can resist.

Porcelain finishes on steel are produced by fusing enamel to steel at a high temperature. Enamaled steel sheets are used in the manufacture of refrigerators, washing machines, dryers, ironers and parts of a host of smaller kitchen and household equipment.

Since the major ingredient of porcelain enamel is glass—known in the trade as "frit"—the surface of the steel is really coated with a sheet of glass. The life of the surface, which means its neatness and beauty, as well as the utility of the appliance, depends on the structural strength of the steel and on how well steel accords with the special properties and strengths of glass.

In the laboratory tests, many new and standard steels will be studied for their performance under high temperature, at levels required to bake the porcelain enamel coating permanently on steel. Called "sag testing," these studies will determine what steels are best for porcelain-enamed products and what heat treatments will give the best results in preparing steels for this finish. Specimens will be tested in

Today's Weather

Temperature Readings
At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory
Bristol, Pa.
For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A.M.
(All hours listed. Daylight Saving Time)

Mostly cloudy, warm and humid today, tonight and Sunday. Scattered showers tonight and Sunday.

High today near 83.

Maximum temperature last Aug. 8-72.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 9:51 p. m.
Low water 9:55 a. m. 10:07 p. m.



And hot water is much in demand these warm summer days. That's one more reason to have us take over keeping you supplied with quality fuel oil all the time.

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efficiently and attractively planned. Several of the rooms look out on the patio and two of them, thanks to picture windows, are almost part of it.

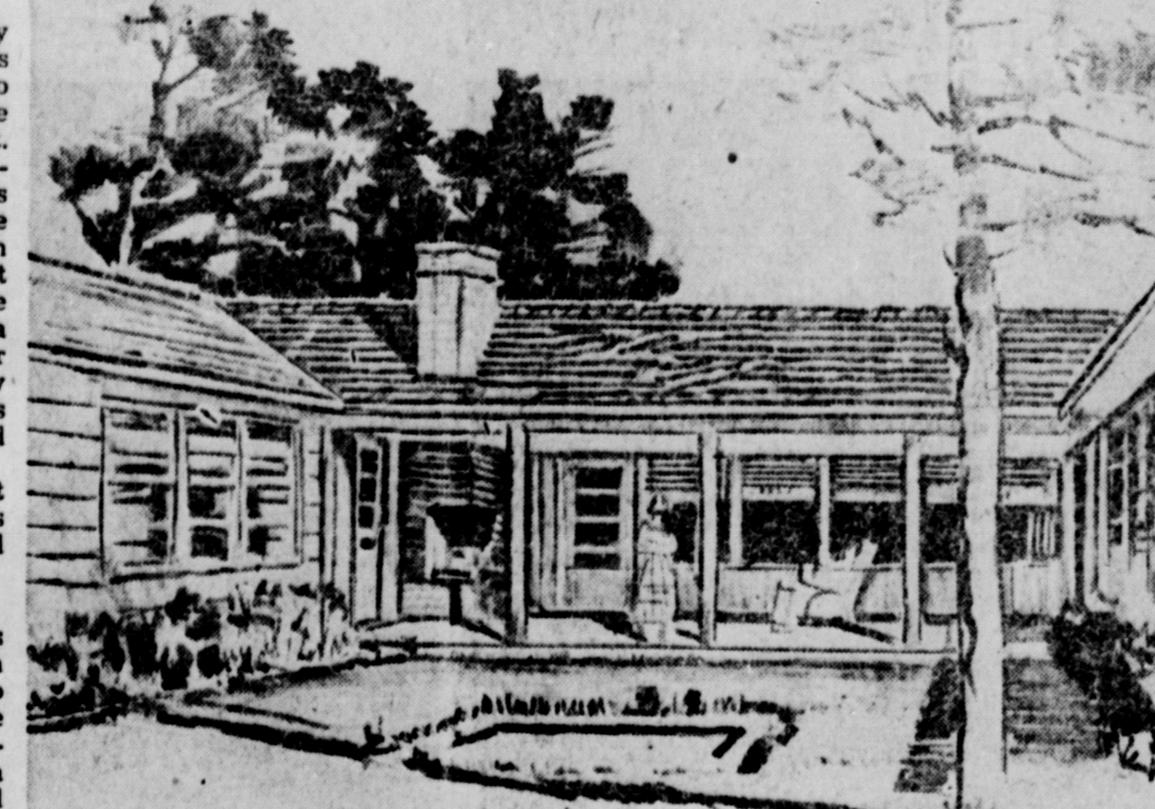
The living room is a spacious area and one that lends itself to numerous furniture arrangements. Twin sofas can be placed facing each other at the picture-window side of the room. Here, they command a view of the pool. One corner can accommodate a baby grand piano. In winter, sofas and chairs can be re-grouped around the cozy fireplace.

The living area is to the right of the foyer. To the left, there's a spacious clothing closet and a powder room.

An Open View

At the back of the house is a dining room with an open view through glazed doors to the porch. Beyond this is the combination kitchen and laundry. The plan also includes a dining alcove for informal family meals.

The right wing of the house holds sleeping quarters—three bedrooms. The master bedroom is at back. It's spacious enough for twin beds and boasts four closets plus a built-



in vanity and a private bath. The other bedrooms have two and three closets and are convenient to a hall bathroom. The hall, by the way, offers three additional closets for extra storage.

Blueprints for K-321 are available from the architect. You may obtain his name and address by sending your inquiry and a self-addressed stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Pre-Cut Homes Offer New Outlook For Carpenters

MINEOLA, N. Y.—(INS)—For build-it-yourself enthusiasts, pre-cut homes offer new horizons. The home carpenter can construct an entire dwelling, following the carefully ordered plans of expert architects, and save money.

According to the Paragon Builders, Inc., of Mineola, N. Y., one of the nation's largest manufacturers of pre-cut homes the home builder using prepared lumber can save 30 to 40 percent on the same building cost as prepared by a contractor. And if the future home owner wants to do the entire construction job himself he can save as high as 50 percent.

For the summer vacationer the pre-cut plan is especially handy. He can build his own summer cottage or bungalow, in a matter of days, usually at a cost of no more than a two week family vacation; and he has a permanent addition to his future summers.

Pre-cut parts are said to simplify the job of construction through quick delivery of the entire lumber supply. Each part is catalogued as to its size and relative position in the house plan. The build-it-yourself carpenter receives a detailed, readable set of blueprints which can serve the inexperienced builder without confusion.

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Overall	Overall	18" x 80" or 80" x 80"	7.95	A	16.50	4c Sq. Ft.	21 1/2 c Sq. Ft.	2x6 to 2x12	2x6 to 2x12		
Sash Size	Price	20" x 80" or 80" x 80"	7.95	B	14.25	5c Sq. Ft.	All Long Lengths	Truckloads—Cash and Carry	Truckloads—Cash and Carry		
20x30	\$ 8.00	22" x 80" or 80" x 80"	7.95	C	18.95	6c Sq. Ft.					
48	6.45	24" x 80" or 80" x 80"	8.15	D	19.95	7c Sq. Ft.					
54	10.45	26" x 80" or 80" x 80"	9.10			8c Sq. Ft.					
24x30	9.45	30" x 80" or 80" x 80"	9.65			9c Sq. Ft.					
46	10.45	36" x 80" or 80" x 80"	10.15			10c Sq. Ft.					
54	10.95	36" x 80" or 80" x 80"	10.60			11c Sq. Ft.					
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Homemaker Who Likes To Entertain Has Specially-Designed Residence

DESIGNS FOR DINING

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

HERE'S a house for the homemaker who's happiest when she's entertaining. It features several designs for dining that make it enjoyable to have friends in—or out—for formal dinners or snacks.

If she wants to have friends out—and this is the weather for it—Mrs. Hostess can head for the picturesque flagstone terrace at the back of the house. Here, with flowers and foliage providing a charming background, she can serve supper in the cool of evening. Or, with the addition of a mobile barbecue unit, she can plan an afternoon of roasting and toasting frankfurters or steaks.

Accommodating Room

Inside, a cozy dining room will accommodate a small dinner party comfortably. A large group poses no problems, either, because the area can be expanded by pushing back the foldaway wall between dining room and den.

If the menu just calls for a small snack, guests can gather round the eating bar that separates kitchen and dining room. This bar, by the way, also does duty as a serving counter at mealtime.

Still another dining design is a handsome built-in china cabinet. In addition to shelves, it has storage cabinets for linens and silver.

Easy As Possible

The kitchen of House Plan K-309 will meet with the approval of the homemaker, too. The L-shape arrangement of appliances makes meal preparation easy as possible. Gro-



DECORATIVE STONE VENEER and wood combine to give the exterior of this home attractive textural contrast. The stone veneer is used around the living room picture window and chimney. The sheltered entrance is enhanced by a charming flagstone walk.

Lowly Dinette Makes Grade in Furniture

NEW YORK—(INS)—The lowly dinette finally has made the social grade in furniture.

Instead of being a kitchen poor relation, you can now put a dinette in the living room without apologies.

The reason is that dinettes, with very few exceptions, have lost that "kitchen" look.

Dinettes used to be angular items of flashy chrome and brilliant plastic. Green tops, with red

apple borders were not unusual for dinettes.

Now, however, you won't see kelly green or fireman red on a dinette top, and chrome is either toned down or deliberately used as an accent only.

Dinettes also are lighter scaled.

and have lost that thick top and heavy leg look. The legs on a 1953 dinette table seldom are fatter than three-quarters of an inch. Instead of the confused hairpin curves of yesterday's dinette legs, modern

dinettes generally stand on straight rods of metal, although V-shaped and curved legs still can be found.

Most dinettes continue to be made of metal and plastic, but several manufacturers have brought out wood dinettes, particularly black finish wood. There's also been a spurt in wood-grained plastic top for dinettes, with knotty pine effects the most popular.

Black metal, which gave dinettes their biggest social boost, still is contributing most of the style news in this type of table-and-chair set.

At the Chicago and New York furniture markets, black metal underpinnings were featured on about 60 percent of the new sets shown.

Wrought iron, and steel in either black plated or baked finishes, were used for dinette table legs and chair frames, providing a stylish contrast to the new dinette top colors.

The new dinettes feature lively but modish colors. You'll find plastic tops in charcoal, tangerine, pink, turquoise, yellow, white, blue and strawberry—in either clear finish or in an imitation fabric finish to give an illusion of texture.

Where a fabric-look plastic is used, there's generally a choice of linen, burlap, twill or tweed effects.

At least two big manufacturers also are featuring small monotone plaid, small all-over geometric or oral designs. The big splashy modern prints that used to be much

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in evidence no longer are fashionable.

Dinettes still maintain one old-fashioned quality. The tables are generally rectangular and the chairs are straight, with simple seats and designs concentrated in the back. Round tables are new this year, and even rectangular ones are acquire rounded corners for a softer look.

In a cabinet, unless you're really expert with paper and adhesive, start by doing panels. Most old dressers that have to be refinished have panels as drawer decorations or curlique molding in designs. Cut wallpaper exactly to fit the panel or molded area, using newspaper as a pattern so you won't waste paper. Paste it in and then accept it by a line of gilt or fresh paint.

Wallpaper Will Make Dull Pieces Bright Accents

NEW YORK—(INS)—There's more to wallpaper than papering a wall, in spite of its literal name. Wallpaper can do a variety of odd decorating tricks.

One obvious use is to paper a screen, left-over rolls or longish pieces of wallpaper will dress up even the cheapest cardboard screen.

Another obvious use is to cut designs out of wallpaper and frame them as pictures or paste them as decoupage in your kitchen or dining room.

But few people think of using wallpaper as the lining for a bookcase, or as a new finish for a cabinet.

Actually, both are simple to do. In a bookcase or open shelf cabinet, the darkest part is always the inside back of the shelves. Dark books or dark knickknacks lone themselves against this background. Try papering the inside of the shelf casing with a light wallpaper, or one with plenty of metallic accent. It makes the whole case look lighter, generally bigger, and also provides a dramatic backdrop for items you want to display.

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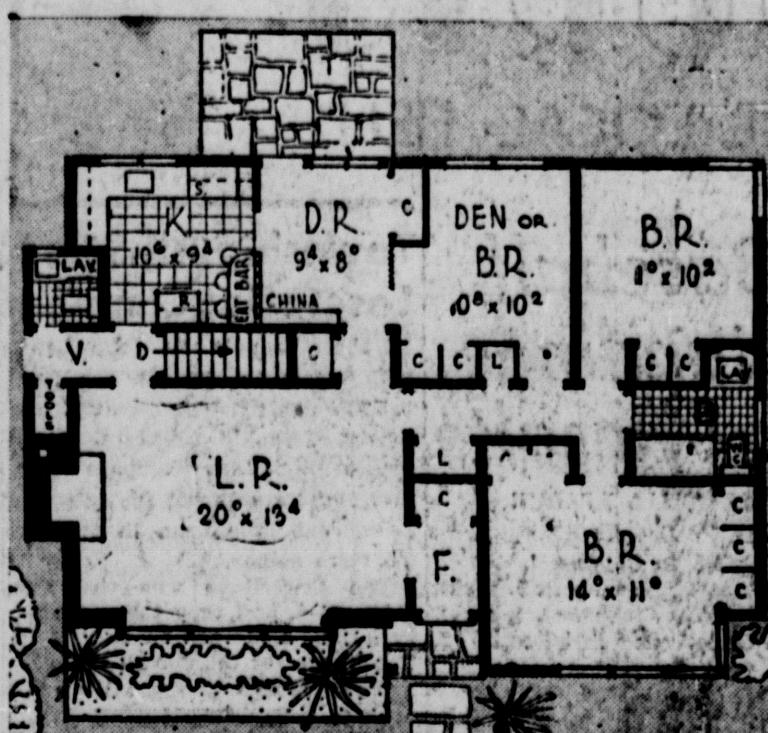
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TRENTON, N. J.

TRENTON 6-8208

BRISTOL, PA.

BRISTOL 8-6926



THE PLAN PROVIDES a variety of dining facilities. You can eat at the snack bar, in the dining room or have dinner on the terrace.

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Here's a regular weekly feature you'll find informative and interesting.

Each Saturday's issue will be chock full of tips to prospective home buyers and home owners.

Items on how to repair, remodel, suggestions on decorating and painting, tips on how to build useful furniture, patios, outdoor fireplaces and other articles.

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If you are interested in advertising, call the Courier, Bristol 8-6926, 8-7847, 8-1457. Our advertising staff will be happy to assist you in preparing a campaign that will tell your story the way you want it told.



Sailboat Regatta Slated on Delaware At Edgewater Park

The eighth annual National Championship Regatta of the Duster class Yacht Racing Association will be held on August 29 and 30 at the Red Dragon Canoe Club, Edgewater Park, N. J. on the upper Delaware River.

Upwards of 25 entries are expected in this event which has been returned to the Delaware River after having been held for the last three years at Brant Beach Yacht Club at the seashore. Included in the entry list will be Herbert F. Vogel, 1952 champion and winner of the Admiral William F. Halsey trophy who sails from the Cooper River Yacht Club in Collingswood, New Jersey; J. Robert Seideman, also of Cooper River Yacht Club who won the "Butts" trophy in 1952 is expected to defend this trophy and is also considered a leading challenger for the National Championship and the Halsey cup; K. Robert Lundstedt, President of the Duster Association and winner of the Halsey trophy in 1950 will also be on hand representing the Riverton Yacht Club of Riverton, New Jersey.

The Duster is a 14 foot pram type, cat-rigged boat with large sail area which was designed in 1932 by the late Ed Merrill of Riverton specifically to sail against the strong tides in the light airs frequently found on the Delaware River. The first national championship was held in 1946 at the Riverton Yacht Club and the fleet has grown since then to the present time to somewhat over 200 boats.

Included in the clubs to be represented in this year's national regatta are Brant Beach Yacht Club, Brant Beach, New Jersey; Bristol Yacht Club, Bristol, Penna.; Cooper River Yacht Club, Collingswood, New Jersey; Pocono Lake Sailing Fleet, Pocono Lake, Penna.; Red Dragon Canoe Club, Edgewater Park, New Jersey; and the Riverton Yacht Club, Riverton, New Jersey, the host club for the first annual regatta and several other national regattas since.

Mr. John M. Fenlin, chairman of the regatta committee of the sponsoring Red Dragon Canoe Club, announced that plans are well under way and he feels confident of a highly successful regatta with an entry list between 25 and 30 boats skippered by the leading Duster sailors from the various clubs in Pennsylvania and South Jersey. He also announced that the schedule calls for one race Saturday morning, another Saturday afternoon, and a third race Sunday morning so that visiting skippers would have ample time to finish up the regatta and return to their homes late Sunday.

Fenlin also announced that the Admiral William F. Halsey trophy is awarded to the skipper who accumulates the most points in the three race series as evidence of skill and fair play in small sailboat racing. The "Butts" cup, donated by E. M. Carhart, of Riverton Yacht Club, is awarded to the high point skipper under 19 years of age as evidence of craftsmanship and youth.

The regatta is open to all active registered members of the Duster class yacht racing association.

Gunnison Homes Changes Name

Gunnison Homes, Inc., nationally-known subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation, has changed its name to United States Steel Homes, Inc., it was announced yesterday by Gen. John J. O'Brien, president of the subsidiary company.

Introduction of its new line of steel construction at Harrisburg will be the result of several years of engineering and planning, Gen. O'Brien added. He pointed out that the company has developed a basic four-foot wide modular panel which consists of a strong steel framework and steel sheets, enclosing pre-formed mineral fiber insulation. The result is a sturdy construction unit designed to minimize heat and sound transmission and provide fire-resistant, insect-proofing and weather resisting qualities. The new modular units have been developed primarily to be demountable, expandable and portable.

Initial production at the Harrisburg plant, Gen. O'Brien said, will include hospitals, community clinics, schools, dormitories and similar institutional type structures.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Eighteen-month-old Kathleen Sanford, of Summit avenue, Oakford, was taken to Nazareth Hospital yesterday by the Trevose Heights Rescue Squad with a possible concussion of the brain.

Mr. Zofchak said the committee received \$1544.54 through contributions. Taking the case to the Supreme Court cost \$1061.43. Each member will receive approximately 30 percent of what he contributed.

Baseball Standings and Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results

PHILLIES, 5; Chicago, 4.

St. Louis, 2; New York, 1, night.

Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 4, night.

Milwaukee, 9; Pittsburgh, 2,

night.

Standings

W. L. P.C. G.B.

Brooklyn 69 37 .651 9

n-Milwaukee 62 45 .579 9½

PHILLIES 58 45 .568 9½

St. Louis 57 47 .548 11

New York 53 50 .515 14½

Cincinnati 49 59 .454 21

Chicago 39 64 .379 28½

n-Pittsburgh 36 76 .321 36

n-Night game not included.

G.B.—Games Behind.

Today's

(Probable Pitchers and Their Records)

PHILLIES v. Chicago, 2:30 P.M.

Robins (7-7) vs. Puhl (3-3)

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night) Roe (7-2)

vs. Baczewski (6-1)

New York at St. Louis (night) Worthington (2-2) vs. Staley (13-6)

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee—Friend (4-9)

vs. Liddle (5-4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results

ATHLETICS, 3; Detroit, 1, night.

Washington, 12; St. Louis, 0,

night.

Boston, 4; Cleveland, 2, night.

New York, 6; Chicago, 1,

Standings

W. L. P.C. G.B.

New York 71 34 .676

Chicago 66 41 .617 6

Cleveland 61 45 .575 10½

Boston 60 49 .550 13

Washington 52 56 .481 20½

ATHLETICS 44 62 .415 27½

Detroit 38 68 .358 33½

St. Louis 36 73 .330 37

G.B.—Games Behind.

(Probable Pitchers and Their Records)

ATHLETICS v. Detroit, Connie Mack Stadium, 2 P.M.; Gromek (3-5) vs. Bishop (3-3)

Chicago at New York (2)—Consagra (5-2) and Trucks (14-5) vs. Ford (12-4)

Horn (2-2) vs. Garcia (13-6)

New York at Washington—(night) Paige (1-8) vs. Masterson (7-9).

Steel Executive Gets Scout Award

Ross L. Leffler, Pittsburgh steel executive and member of the Game Commission, received one of scouting's highest honors at the annual meeting of the National Council of Boy Scouts when they gathered recently at Los Angeles, Cal.

Leffler, a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts, was one of six men who received the award of the Silver Buffalo. He has been connected with the Scout movement since 1917 and holds the awards of the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope, presented to him by the Allegheny council and Region Three of the Boy Scouts.

Wednesday was spent at Stone Harbor, N. J., by Mrs. John Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shemeck and children.

Janis Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tomlinson, has been spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shirkcliff, Bristol. On Tuesday evening next Mrs. Tomlinson will be hostess to her sewing club.

Wednesday was spent at Stone Harbor, N. J., by Mrs. John Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shemeck and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and children have returned to their home after vacationing for a week at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Usliton and daughter and son have concluded a month's stay at Surf City, N. J.

Frederick Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Baker, August 1st celebrated his 4th birthday anniversary by entertaining playmates. Children present: Gail and Marilyn Olson, John Gray, David and Brian MacWhorter, Wendy Dexheimer, Thomas Devlin, Mark Garner and brother, Brooke and Jesse Baumann, Dale and Tommy Deubler, Christine Fitch, "Larry" Adams, "Connie" and Colleen Arnold, Susan Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frehafer, Jr., Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frehafer.

Mrs. Earl Clevenstone and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clevenstone and children were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clevenstone, Penndel.

The 66th annual reunion of the Leedom families will be held August 15th at three p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leedom.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sloan, Richland, Ind., are spending several days with Mrs. William White.

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Pugh and daughter Barbara, Greenville, S. C., are enjoying 30 days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lefferts.

Sgt. Pugh enlisted in the Air Force in December, 1950. He received basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, and advanced training at Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C., where he has been stationed for 25 months. On Sept. 10 he will

All supervisors have been well pleased with the morning attendance — ranging up to 400 children daily. However, they emphasize the fact that "this is still a small percentage of those children who live in Falls township and who are eligible to take advantage of this well-organized, well-supervised summer program. It is hoped that many more parents will realize the value of the program and have their children take advantage of it during the last few weeks of this season. Parents are invited to come to the playgrounds at any time and watch their children at play, or take part in the adult program if they wish to do so."

On Wednesday mornings, a special show is produced by the children at each playground. A talent and hobby show, "on-wheels show," and a gaga field day the last Wednesday of the season, are but a few special activities scheduled.

Supervisors are: Fallsington playground, Donald Henry; Fairless Hills, Lawrence Callaghan; Elderberry, John McInerney; Thornridge, James Egli.

Protest Group Is Disbanded

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 8 — The Morrisville Citizens Protest Committee, which opposed the approach to the toll bridge in the borough, has been disbanded, according to Councilman Neal Nolan.

Introduction of its new line of steel construction at Harrisburg will be the result of several years of engineering and planning, Gen. O'Brien added. He pointed out that the company has developed a basic four-foot wide modular panel which consists of a strong steel framework and steel sheets, enclosing pre-formed mineral fiber insulation. The result is a sturdy construction unit designed to minimize heat and sound transmission and provide fire-resistant, insect-proofing and weather resisting qualities. The new modular units have been developed primarily to be demountable, expandable and portable.

Initial production at the Harrisburg plant, Gen. O'Brien said, will include hospitals, community clinics, schools, dormitories and similar institutional type structures.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Eighteen-month-old Kathleen

Sanford, of Summit avenue, Oak-

ford, was taken to Nazareth Hos-

pital yesterday by the Trevose Heights Rescue Squad with a pos-

sible concussion of the brain.

Township All-Stars LosetoDay Campers

Robert Francis and John Lewis both hit home runs in the final softball game between Bristol and Bristol township All-Stars, which the borough day campers won, 16-2. Bob Francis was the only boy to hit one home run in each of the three games.

The Bristolians won the first game, 17-6, and then the township lads capped the second one, 11-10. The lineup for the deciding was:

	W. L.	P.C.	G.B.
Brooklyn	69	37	.651
n-Milwaukee	62	45	.579
PHILLIES	58	45	.568
St. Louis	57	47	.548
New York	53	50	.515
Cincinnati	49	59	.454
Chicago	39	64	.379
n-Pittsburgh	36	76	.321
36	76	.321	36

n-Night game not included.

G.B.—Games Behind.

Today's

(Probable Pitchers and Their Records)

PHILLIES v. Chicago, 2:30 P.M.

Robins (7-7) vs. Puhl (3-3)

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night) Roe (7-2)

vs. Baczewski (6-1)

New York at St. Louis (night) Worthington (2-2) vs. Staley (13-6)

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee—Friend (4-9)

vs. Liddle (5-4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results

ATHLETICS, 3; Detroit, 1, night.

Washington, 12; St. Louis, 0,

night.

Boston, 4; Cleveland, 2, night.

New York, 6; Chicago, 1,

Standings

W. L. P.C. G.B.

New York 71 34 .67

USE THE WANTADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Bristol will hold public hearings on Thursday evening, August 20, 1953, at the Municipal Building, Bristol, Pennsylvania, commencing at 8:00 o'clock p.m. (Daylight Saving Time) to hear and consider:

1. Application of Albert Bien for permission to erect a standing sign at a gas station, Route 43 and Beaver Dam Road, Bristol, Penna.

2. Application of Burton Wolff for variance to permit erection of 23 units of row houses on premises located on Second Avenue at Silver Lake, Bristol, Penna.

All persons interested in the above matters are invited to appear at said hearing and be heard if they so desire.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
M. J. Gordon, Chairman
1-88-1t

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Felice Paolella, Sr., also known as Felice Paolella, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the deceased to make known the same to all persons interested to the decedent or to make payment, without delay, to

MARY PAOLELLA, Executrix
200 N. Main St., Bristol, Penna.

or to her attorney,
EASTBURN, BURLEY & FULLAM
120 Mill St., Bristol, Penna.
31-Stow

AUDITORS' REPORT

For Delmas Joint School Board
Year Ending July 6, 1953
RECEIVED

Balance on hand July 7, 1952 \$ 20,976.69
1. Bristol Township Share 194,157.53
2. Tullytown Borough Share ... 12,126.34
3. Art. Tax 9,480.00
4. Miscellaneous Accounts 958.49
5. Total Receipts, including fee 237,375.96
CURENT EXPENSES

A. Expenses of General Control \$ 13,445.37
B. Expenses of Administration 2,000.00
C. Expenses of Auditor, accts. & Coordinate Activities 1,000.00
D. Expenses of Operation of School Plant 21,557.29

Total Receipts (Item 5) \$ 213,006.43
Total Expenses (Items A-F inclusive) 21,542.97

Balance on hand to be available for School Year 1953-54 20,933.21
ASSETS

Balance on hand all funds 20,933.21
LIABILITIES

Teacher's Salaries (July-Aug., 1953) 15,160.44
Accrued Interest on Bristol Township Credit 1953-54 4,575.62

Total Liabilities 20,932.21
Amount of Treasurer's Bond \$ 5,000.00
Amount of Secretary's Bond 1,000.00

CURRENT EXPENSES

A. Expenses of General Controls 33,332.02
B. Expenses of Instruction 312,354.60

C. Expenses of Auditor, accts. & Coordinate Activities 47,939.29

D. Expenses of Operation of School Plant 40,742.91

Total Expenses of Fixed Charges 18,999.35

TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES (Items A-F Inclusive) \$216,942.75

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RECONCILIATION OF BANK BALANCE AT CLOSE OF SCHOOL YEAR

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

AUDITORS' REPORT

For the Bristol Township School District Year Ending July 6, 1953

Assessed Valuation of taxable real estate \$8,136,140.00

Number assessed with per capita tax \$8,467

Rate of per capita tax \$3.00

RECEIVED
1. Balance on hand July 7, 1952
(All funds exclusive of Sinking Fund) \$15,733.60

2. Property Tax 292,603.39

3. Per Capita Tax 27,164.02

4. Interest Tax 14,801.22

5. State Appropriation: Teachers, Transportation, Tuition 268,932.10

6. Delinquent Tax 17,692.21

7. State Appropriations (U. S. Gov't) 2,300.00

8. Trailer Tax 27,164.02

9. Real estate transfer tax 25,049.16

10. Personal Income Tax 27,164.02

11. Motor Vehicle Tax 1,891.66

12. Geo. Clymer School (Gov't) 169,600.00

13. All Other Equipment 126,500

14. All Other sources 11,739.56

15. TOTAL RECEIPTS \$1,237,996.74

School Building and Sites at Cost \$679,600.00

Textbooks and Equipment at Cost 207,302.08

RECEIVED UNPAID TAXES

1. State Tax \$13,006.43 \$16,571.00 \$ 31,578.30

2. Bristol Township Tax 3,229.97 11,471.25 14,801.22

3. 1950 Tax 7,971.39 7,971.95

4. All Other Taxes 3,165.95

5. Total Tax 20,747.84

Sinking Fund 207,302.08

TOTAL ASSETS \$1,237,996.74

Less Liabilities \$1,237,996.74

NET ASSETS \$0.00

EXCESSIVE EXPENSES

A. Expenses of General Control \$ 13,445.37

B. Expenses of Administration 2,000.00

C. Expenses of Auditor, accts. & Coordinate Activities 1,000.00

D. Expenses of Operation of School Plant 21,557.29

21,557.29

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$49,502.83

Amount of Tax Collector's Bonds \$160,000.00

Amount of Treasurer's Bond 5,000.00

Amount of Secretary's Bond 1,000.00

CURRENT EXPENSES

A. Expenses of General Controls 33,332.02

B. Expenses of Instruction 312,354.60

C. Expenses of Auditor, accts. & Coordinate Activities 47,939.29

D. Expenses of Operation of School Plant 40,742.91

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TOTAL EXPENSES \$216,942.75

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Total Liabilities 20,932.21
Amount of Treasurer's Bond \$ 5,000.00

Amount of Secretary's Bond 1,000.00

RECONCILIATION OF BANK BALANCE AT CLOSE OF SCHOOL YEAR

Payroll a/c Activity a/c General a/c

Bank Balance July 6, 1953 \$22,625.33

Outstanding Checks 6,039.07

Balance on hand to be available for School Year 1953-54 11,965.95

Interest 28.14

Interest 33.05

Interest 19,536.26

USE THE WANT ADS

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

**AUCTIONS—LEGALS
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1. Application of Albert Bien for permission to erect a standing sign at a gas station, Route 13 and Beaver Dam Road, Bristol.

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All persons interested in the above matters are invited to attend and hear the hearing if they desire.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

M. J. Gordon, Chairman

1-8-11

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MARY PAOLIELLA, Executrix
335 Penn Street
Bristol, Penna.

or to her attorney,

EASTBURN, BEGLEY & FULLAM

120 Mill St., Bristol, Penna.

1-8-11

AUDITORS' REPORT

For Delmas Joint School Board
Year Ending July 6, 1953

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand July 7, 1952 20,076.69
1. Bristol Township Share 194,153.74
2. Interest on Share 1,000.00
3. Activity Fund 9,653.70
4. Miscellaneous Accounts 956.40
5. Total Receipts, including beginning balance \$237,875.96

CURRENT EXPENSES

A. Expenses of General Control \$ 13,445.37
B. Expenses of Instruction 106,086.93
C. Expenses of Admin., gen-
& Coordinate Activities 13,809.15
D. Expenses of Operation of
School Plant 21,537.29

**E. Expenses of Maintenance of
School Plant 4,460.45**
F. Expenses of Fixed Charges

TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES \$216,942.75

Total Receipts (Items A-F in
clusive) \$237,675.96

Balance on hand (to be avail-
able for School Year 1953) \$20,932.21

ASSETS

Balance on hand all funds 20,932.21

Total Assets 20,932.21

LIABILITIES

Teacher's Salaries July-August,
1953 \$ 15,160.44

Activity Fund 1,576.95

Borrowed Credit 1953-54 20,932.21

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Amount of Treasurer's Bond 5,000.00

Amount of Secretary's Bond 1,000.00

Amount of Payroll a/c 1,000.00

Amount of General a/c 1,000.00

Amount of Activity a/c 1,000.00

Amount of Outstanding Checks 1,000.00

Amount of Bank Balance 1,000.00

AN EDITORIAL WITH PICTURES

*Future of Many Trailer Camps---A Lower Bucks County Problem**Motorized Homes Are Sprinkled Over Area*

What's life like in a trailer camp?

A generation ago nobody could answer because there were no trailers. They are a development since the First World War. They jumped into national prominence in the '20's when they invaded Florida in droves as the vehicles of the widely publicized "tin can tourists."

The easy-going early days soon passed, and restrictions, sometimes tough ones, were imposed. Sanitation, schooling, water supply, disposition of rubbish, etc.—all of these came under the impact of fast-rising standards.

When the big expansion began couple of years ago in Lower Bucks County, and an incoming army of workers were confronted with a housing shortage, trailer camps were a swift answer for part of the problem. Scores of houses on wheels, some big and ornate, some small and shabby, clustered in swarms at various points in the rural countryside. How many there are today no one seems to know definitely. Certainly they number in the hundreds.

In some cases the campers are making only a temporary stay while permanent quarters are found. In others the residents appear pleased with their sort of life, and apparently intend to keep it up indefinitely.

During the period of turmoil and expansion the area is going through, the trailer camps, where they are well operated (and most of them seem to be), are not especially objectionable.

When the community has been made over with a new look, when comfortable new homes valued at \$10,000 up crowd the region from Andalusia to Morrisville and from Bristol to Newtown—then it may be another story about the trailer camps.

Using a trailer for a vacation or for a trip of some distance, or for housing as a temporary expedient—that is one thing. Attempting to make it a permanent place of residence and existence in its permanent type of American life—that's something else.

One's childhood environment leaves an indelible mark on one's life. Can anyone argue that children growing up in a 8x20 foot streamlined push-button, glorified boxcar will achieve what we have come in recent years to think of as "the more abundant life?"

More concrete is the fact that the man who provides an adequate conventional house for his family has to pay in taxes for a great deal of the services enjoyed by the trailer-camp resident who pays only a token amount for that purpose.

Problems are involved in this matter about which much will be heard in future years.

Valley Churches Make Plans For Union Services

LAMBERTVILLE, Aug. 8—Plans are under way for union services and a spiritual life mission in New Hope and Lambertville churches, Rev. John Y. Elliott, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lambertville, announced.

Elliott is chairman of the evangelism committee of the newly formed Delaware Valley Council of Churches, which is arranging the activities.

Plans include a Thanksgiving service for all churches in the valley to be held Nov. 25 in the First Presbyterian Church of Lambertville and a union Reformation Day service, Nov. 1 in New Hope Presbyterian Church. On Oct. 25, area ministers will exchange pulpits to observe unity of churches. There will be a watchnight service for council churches on New Year's Eve.

A spiritual life mission, preceded by a religious census of the Lambertville - New Hope area will be held in February.

Evangelism committee members include: the Rev. Robert Shirer, Theodore Hering, Robert Bird, Louis Young, Dorothy Ann Yeske and the Rev. Vernon M. Murray.

Turnpike Traffic Hit New High During Past Month

HARRISBURG, Aug. 8—Traffic and revenue on the Pennsylvania Turnpike System hit an all-time high during the month of July, it was announced today by Thomas J. Evans, chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

The statistics show that a total of 1,347,443 vehicles used the system during the 31-day period and paid \$2,366,690.25 in tolls.

This surpassed the previous monthly record of 1,336,583 vehicles and \$2,232,719 in revenue established in August 1952.

The closing week-end of July saw more traffic on the Turnpike than at any time in the 14-year history of the superhighway. From Friday morning until Sunday midnight, more than 200,000 vehicles used the system and paid \$260,000 in tolls.

The biggest single day of the record week-end was Sunday, when 68,000 vehicles rolled through the interchanges and paid tolls amounting to more than \$85,000.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS
THEY BRING RESULTS

THE BRISTOL COURIEREstablished 1910
808 Beaver St. — Phones: 8-7846 8-7847 8-1457

Published Evening (except Sunday and holidays)

—by—

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owner and Publisher

(Incorporated May 27, 1914)

President

Vice-President

Edwin H. Rummel

Secretary

Treasurer

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J. Paul Pedigo, General Manager
Wm. J. Mulligan, Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1953

Barren and Grim, But Nice If You Like It, Is Trailer Camp Life

Existence is Reduced to Fundamentals for Families Living in Trailers Such as are Shown Above.—The early trailer-campers in Florida used to say they could get by with running water and a can-opener. It isn't that simple in this area. Many requirements must be met and standards are high. Some camps are comfortable and picturesque, situated in shady groves.

Our Birthday

by STELLA

SATURDAY, August 8—Born today, you have a keen mind and know how to use it to the best advantage. Clever and versatile in many things, you should make your selection of a career early in life and work constantly toward some definite objective. You have an innate sense of law and order and must always do things in your own way, if you are to do them at all! You like to make careful plans and adhere to them in every detail.

You are fond of travel and will probably visit many foreign lands during your lifetime. It is likely that you will combine travel and work for you are much too busineslike to travel merely for pleasure. You will want your journeying to pay dividends! You might do well in diplomacy, as a foreign correspondent, or a foreign representative for a business firm. But in any case you would need to be allowed a certain freedom in your operation. Your originality would not permit you to take orders. You accept suggestions, but bridle under being pushed!

You have a great deal of energy and can do a lot of work in a very short time, under pressure. At other times, you appear to be loafing. Actually you are enjoying life and just waiting for the next emergency to arise which will call forth your latent powers of execution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If in doubt about something, seek spiritual advice and consolation. It can help solve many a problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Get out into the open near Mother Nature and let the country air revive your spirits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If driving, be very careful in heavy traffic. Haste can only bring an accident. Watch the other fellow, too!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A friendly day. You may meet someone who will become part of all your future life. Find happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Get an early start home if you are a long way off. Then you won't need rush things at the last minute.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Plan a family picnic and invite a few close friends to share the fun. You can have a wonderful time.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be sure that you get that second day of thorough relaxation. There's a busy week ahead of you.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you're touring, be sure that you start for home in plenty of time unless you want to get caught in the last-minute traffic rush.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Be alert if driving in heavy traffic, to avoid any possible accident. Take your time.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be sure that you get that second day of thorough relaxation. There's a busy week ahead of you.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you're touring, be sure that you start for home in plenty of time unless you want to get caught in the last-minute traffic rush.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Be alert if driving in heavy traffic, to avoid any possible accident. Take your time.

SUNDAY, August 9—Born today, you are one of those individuals who has an artistic nature combined with a practical mind. This means that you will make money in fields when others have to starve in the proverbial attic! You have a persistent nature and when you want something, you really want it and are willing to work for it. You have a good head for business and are not one to get left behind in any financial deal. You have a lot of self-confidence and this is warranted to a great extent. Just don't boast. That, you can do without. Your actions speak quite loudly enough.

You have a great deal of personal courage and enjoy doing hazardous things, just for the thrill that comes with achievement. But you have good judgment and rarely tackle anything that is foolhardy.

Marriage, for you, is very important. To do your best work, you must be emotionally happy. Your intuitions will tell you when you have found the right one with whom to share your life. Be sure that you wed that "one person" for you are the type who may not have a second chance at happiness.

You are one to take a good look around, before you make a decision. But once having made it, it is for life. You have a magnetic personality which attracts members of the opposite sex, but it is up to you to decide which one of many you choose!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, August 10—Don't postpone a rugged job. Do it first of all and then the rest will seem much easier to you.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Don't postpone a rugged job. Do it first of all and then the rest will seem much easier to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If making repairs around the house, be sure you know what you are doing, or call in someone who does!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Be tactful if you must call attention to a mistake that another has made.

Skin Care 365 Days a Year

When you head for the beach, be sure to take along a tanning lotion to protect your skin from the burning sun's rays.

By HELEN FOLLET

LET no woman fancy that cosmetics will create a new complexion overnight. Beauty aids will bring gratifying results providing they are used regularly.

Care of the complexion must go on faithfully, not spasmodically. The stop-and-go system never helps any woman along the beauty road.

Year Round Problem

The skin suffers from atmospheric dust that not only lodges in the pores, but may make the texture coarse. In the winter season, your face is puffed by cold winds. In the summertime, it can be burned to a blister. Sun worshippers are learning that suntan oil must be used freely because it serves as a protective agent. It's also wise to wear dark glasses. They protect the eyes and keep squint lines from forming.

*Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

You might do the same thing, sometime!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If invited out to dinner with friends, you might as well accept. You'll have a good time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Opportunities should open up for you today. Make sure you are prepared to accept them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be very careful of all detail work as there is a chance for silly mistakes that turn out to be important!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A friendly day. The stars say you may make a lifelong friend. Also a good time for romance!

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FALLSINGTON, Aug. 8—Offices

OFFICES READIED

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Strawbridge & Clothier, a pioneer

in branch store operation, plans to

expand its Old York Road store in

order to give shoppers in and

around Jenkintown, the area of

Eastern Montgomery county, Bucks

county, and North and Northeast

Philadelphia districts, added facilities

in keeping with the continued

growth of that area since the store

first opened its doors 22 years ago

on September 9, 1931.

When the Old York Road store

was built, the owners planned a

store for the section it was to serve.

Now that the community has in-

creased, not only in the number of

its residents, but in importance as

an outstanding suburban area, the

newly enlarged store will be rebuilt

and rearranged to keep pace with

this growth.

Health Department Predicts Increase In Cases of Polio

HARRISBURG, Aug. 8—(INS)

The State Health Department today predicted a slight increase in poliomyelitis cases this year but described the trend as "nothing to get excited about."

"Things are not looking too badly," said Dr. J. Moore Campbell, director of the department's Health Conservation Bureau.

"Last year was a little above normal and it seems as though we will have even a few more cases this year," he explained.

The department lists 148 polio cases in 1953, a figure slightly higher than at the same time in 1952. Campbell said the cases are "pretty well scattered with no particular hot spots."

Some 1700 cases were reported in Pennsylvania in 1952 as compared with 873 in 1951 and 2181 in the peak year of 1946.

Season Starts

Campbell said Pennsylvania's polo season is just getting underway.

"The rate of incidence was up somewhat in July over the level that might be called our normal," he added. "It's almost impossible to predict what the future will bring but as a matter of experience August should be a large month and September even larger."

"But the situation is nothing for parents to get excited or overly worried about," Campbell pointed out.

AN EDITORIAL WITH PICTURES

Future of Many Trailer Camps---A Lower Bucks County Problem

Motorized Homes Are Sprinkled Over Area

What's life like in a trailer camp?

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They are a development since the First World War. They jumped into national prominence in the '20's when they invaded Florida in droves as the vehicles of the widely publicized "tin can tourists."

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HARRISBURG, Aug. 8—Traffic and revenue on the Pennsylvania Turnpike System hit an all-time high during the month of July, it was announced today by Thomas J. Evans, chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

The statistics show that a total of 1,347,443 vehicles used the system during the 31-day period and paid \$2,366,690.25 in tolls.

This surpassed the previous monthly record of 1,336,583 vehicles and \$2,232,719 in revenue established in August 1952.

The closing week-end of July saw more traffic on the Turnpike than at any time in the 14-year history of the superhighway. From Friday morning until Sunday midnight, more than 200,000 vehicles used the system and paid \$260,000 in tolls.

The biggest single day of the record week-end was Sunday, when 68,000 vehicles rolled through the interchanges and paid tolls amounting to more than \$85,000.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1953

Barren and Grim, But Nice If You Like It, Is Trailer Camp Life



Existence is Reduced to Fundamentals for Families Living in Trailers Such as are Shown Above.—The early trailer-campers in Florida used to say they could get by with running water and a can-opener. It isn't that simple in this area. Many requirements must be met and standards are high. Some camps are comfortable and picturesque, situated in shady groves.

Our Birthday by STELLA II

SATURDAY, August 8—Born today, you have a keen mind and know how to use it to the best advantage. Clever and versatile in many things, you should make your selection of a career early in life and work constantly toward some definite objective. You have an innate sense of law and order and must always do things in your own way, if you are to do them at all! You like to make careful plans and adhere to them in every detail.

You are fond of travel and will probably visit many foreign lands during your lifetime. It is likely that you will combine travel and work for you are much too businesslike to travel merely for pleasure. You will want your journeys to pay dividends! You might do well in diplomacy, as a foreign correspondent, or a foreign representative for a business firm. But in any case you would need to be allowed a certain freedom in your operation. Your originality would not permit you to take orders. You accept suggestions, but bridle under being pushed!

You have a great deal of energy and can do a lot of work in a very short time, under pressure. At other times, you appear to be loafing. Actually you are enjoying life and just waiting for the next emergency to arise which will call forth your latent powers of execution.

Your romantic nature is strong and you will have more than one romance before you settle down for life. But once you have made your choice, your loyalty and devotion is unquestioned.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Sunday, August 9
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Pack the family into the car and get out of town, if you are in the city; to the beach if in the country!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Get an early start home if you are a long way off. Then you won't need to rush things at the last minute.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Plan a family picnic and invite a few close friends to share the fun. You can have a wonderful time.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Be sure that you get that second day of thorough relaxation. There's a busy week ahead of you.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — If you're touring, be sure that you start for home in plenty of time unless you want to get caught in the last-minute traffic rush.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Be alert if driving in heavy traffic, to avoid any possible accident. Take your time.

SUNDAY, August 9—Born today, you are one of those individuals who has an artistic nature combined with a practical mind. This means that you will make money in fields when others have to starve in the proverbial attic! You have a persistent nature and when you want something you really want it and are willing to work for it. You have a good head for business and are not one to get left behind in any financial deal. You have a lot of self-confidence and this is warranted to a great extent. Just don't boast. That, you can do without. Your actions speak quite loudly enough.

You have a great deal of personal courage and enjoy doing hazardous things, just for the thrill that comes with achievement. But you have good judgment and rarely tackle anything that is foolhardy.

Marriage, for you, is very important. To do your best work, you must be emotionally happy. Your intuitions will tell you when you have found the right one with whom to share your life. Be sure that you wed that "one person" for you are the type who may not have a second chance at happiness.

You are one to take a good look around, before you make a decision. But once having made it, it is for life. You have a magnetic personality which attracts members of the opposite sex, but it is up to you to decide which one of many you choose!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, August 10
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Don't postpone a rugged job. Do it first and then the rest will seem much easier to you.

FISCHES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — If making repairs around the house, be sure you know what you are doing, or call in someone who is.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Be tactful if you must call attention to a mistake that another has made.

Skin Care 365 Days a Year



When you head for the beach, be sure to take along a tanning lotion to protect your skin from the burning sun's rays.

By HELEN FOLLERT

LET no woman fancy that cosmetics will create a new complexion overnight. Beauty aids will bring gratifying results providing they are used regularly.

Care of the complexion must go on faithfully, not spasmodically. The stop-and-go system never helps any woman along the beauty road.

Year Round Problem
The skin suffers from atmospheric dust that not only lodges in the pores, but may make the texture coarse. In the winter season, your face is puffed by cold winds. In the summertime, it can be burned to a blister. Sun worshippers are learning that suntan oil must be used freely because it serves as a protective agent. It's also wise to wear dark glasses. They protect the eyes and keep squint lines from forming.

Do rotary movements over the forehead. If frown lines are forming, place thumb at lower end first finger at the upper terminus. Keep the finger stationary, upward with the thumb. "upward with the thumb."

With fingers meeting under the chin, press lightly outward and give your ear lobes a couple of creamy licks. Tap the cheeks, being careful not to press the flesh up under the eyes in folds.

Do rotary movements over the forehead. If frown lines are forming, place thumb at lower end first finger at the upper terminus.

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